HAPPINESS IS 4-H

By Frank H. Sweet
Extension Agent

The Five County Fair takes place in Farmville beginning September 10. We'll run an articles in next week's **Times Virginian** about selecting vegetables and other products for Fair exhibits. Each 4-H'er should receive a newsletter about Fair exhibits, dates to enter them and where they will be picked up. We look forward to a good number of Fair exhibits this year.

There are several reasons why young people (4-H members) should prepare fair exhibits: (1) It requires judgement in selecting the best of the most uniform, (2) 4-H'ers can learn from their own success or failure and that of others, (3) Exhibits are important in project records and 4-H records, (4) It can be fun selecting your exhibits and finally, (5). You may just win

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Virginia's State Fair will be held September 20-30 in Richmond. A new part of this year's State Fair will be a 4-H Photo Exhibition. All 4-H'ers are eligible to enter the best picture or series of pictures that say "This is 4-H." Photographs may be color or black and white. Prints 8" and 10" are preferred and negatives must be included. Last date to enter is September 7. See me for additional information in the Extension Office.

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We hope to offer the NRA Hunter Safety Course for young hunters this fall. Be watching for more details in the near future.

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4-H Juding Team practice will begin shortly. New 4-H'ers are always welcome to work with judging teams. We hope to develop a new Poultry Judging teams. We hope to develop a new Poultry Judging Team this year and also a Horse Bowl Team. 4-H'ers should let us know if they are interested in working on judging teams.

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Appomattox is proud to again have two senior 4-H'ers on the State 4-H Meats Team. Steve and Richard Conner, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Conner, have been selected to work on this year's state team in preparation for the team's trip to Kansas City in November for the National 4-H Meats Contest. Richard and Steve have recently attended practice session in the Meats Lab at VPI & SU and at the Shen Valley Meat Packing Plant at Timberville, Va.

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By early fall we'll be able to offer slide programs of the 4-H Interstate Exchange Trip to Nebraska. If civic groups are interested, please give us a call.

PRECIPITATION:

LAST WEEK_____

THIS MONTH_____

THIS YEAR_____

McCormick Reunion

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. L.S. McCormick, Sr., met Sunday, August 19, 1979, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Totty in Spout Spring, Va., for their annual reunion. Each family arrived with their car laden with good food. Lunch was spread on the long table in the shade of beautiful trees on the lawn.

After the bountiful lunch everyone enjoyed a time of fellowship sitting around visiting and remembering times past and just plain enjoying being together and seeing each other again.

Supper was enjoyed by all before the group departed for their homes far and near and all looking forward to fun and fellowship at the annual Christmas Party the second Sunday in December at Tanglewood Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McCormick in Spout Spring.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. L.S. McCormick, Sr. attending were: Charlie, Bennie and Bolden McCormick and Katherine Totty of Spout Spring, Calvin and Wilbur McCormick, Mina Williams, Myrlene Ferguson, and Mackie Clapp of Lynchburg.

Many of the grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren were present as well as a host of friends and relatives, making a total of close to ninety-five, who had a wonderful time of fellowship in this home.

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Sunday, August 5 Newman Reunion

Decendants of W. H. Newman family met on Sunday, August 5,1979 at the Ruritan Club Building in Evington. Families started arriving early, with cars laden with good food. After the bountiful lunch a time of fellowship and remembering times past was enjoyed by all.

Attending were: Mrs. Amie Newman Smith Wood, Mr. Coles Newman of Lynch Station and Mr. Warren Newman of Evington.

Others attending were: Mr. Bernley Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newman, Davy and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shreve, Laurel, Shelia, and Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dooley, Aaron, Adam, Mrs. Elizabeth Pridgen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Millon.

Mrs. Edith N. McCormick of Spout Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edgeworth of Winston, Salem, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Almond of Evington, Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Newman, Jr. and Jacqueline of Evington, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Jamison and Danielle, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Gilliam of Lynchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Newman of the Hauma, La., Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ferguson, Sandra and Gloria of Appomattox, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ferguson of Lexington, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. John W. Newman and Lorraine and Debra of Key Largo, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harris of Roanoke, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newman and Michelle Walters and Dawn Lee, Herald Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Wink Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett.

Mr. Raymond Wilkerson and Anita, of New London, Mr. Charlie Newman Davis, Mr. E.M. Newman and Trenace Newman Stowe of Danville, Mrs. Sallie S. Bowdy and Marion, Mr. Roy Little, Edith and Edna Little, of Evington.

WOW To Sponsor "Hopper Bros. and Connie" In Concert

"The Hopper Brothers and Connie" will be featured in concert at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, August 30th, at Appomattox County High School in the auditorium.

Sponsored by the Woodman of the World Camp 71, the concert tickets will sell in advance for $3.00, $3.50 at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

Building upon a solid foundation of almost twenty years of singing the gospel, the "Hopper Brothers and Connie" have the sound and the message for today's Christians. Their genuine warmth and pure gospel excitement make them one of the most widely loved and respected groups on the road today.

While trends come and go, the "Hopper Brothers and Connie" remain one of those groups that move you with their electrifying stage performance as well as touching your innermost feelings with their timely message that never changes. They love you and wants to meet your needs, whatever they may be.

The "Hopper Brothers and Connie" appear on numerous television programs and their records are played daily on Christian music programs all across the United States. With a busy schedule of concert appearance and church services, the "Hopper Brothers and Connie" will be appearing in our area August 30th. Don't miss the chance to be uplifted and spiritually refreshed by hearing the "Hopper Brothers and Connie" at the ACHS auditorium.

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The weekday hours between 10 A.M. and 10 P.M. are the "peak load" hours for Vepco, when the most electricity is being used by our customers and the chance of shortages is greatest.

So try to restrict your use of major appliances and hot water during these hours. Do your baking and laundry before 10 A.M. Turn on the dishwasher just before you go to bed. Shower before 10 A.M. or after 10 P.M. You won't be using less energy, but you'll be using it when Vepco has power to spare. And that will reduce the need to build costly power plants.

You can also take these two big energy-saving steps. First, set your home air conditioning at 78° or higher, or not more than 15° cooler than the temperature outside. Second, don't overwork your water heater. Use the dishwasher and washing machine only for full loads, and wash clothes in cool water instead of hot.

By following these tips, you'll be keeping your power bills down, and helping us all make it through the summer without power shortages.

Vepco

"The South 40"

by JAMES A. SMITH
EXTENSION AGENT

Ask most any farmer or person who digs the soil about the importance of proper timing when applying fertilizer--they know. But not all of us fully understand the importance of timing when applying lime. Lime, unlike fertilizer, is a slow acting product taking several months to neutralize acid soils. This characteristic, no doubt, has gotten many growers into trouble and has inevitably created some misunderstanding about the effectiveness of certain liming materials.

EXample of this is where a grower samples a soil in late winter or early spring and finds that the soil pH is quite low (pH 5.0 - 5.5). He proceeds to apply the recommended amount of lime, but only a couple of weeks prior to planting and then waits until preparing a seed bed to incorporate the lime. In the meantime, he applies a substantial amount of fertilizer, plants his crop and later discovers that the crop is not doing well. If another soil sample is taken, the pH may have fallen to 4.5 to 5.0. Often the response is "the lime is no good." Actually the lime has not had time to react and the addition of fertilizer has depressed pH readings.

What is the solution? Test soils this fall--apply lime and incorporate it at all possible. Remember, lime is a contact material and must come into contact with the soil in order to neutralize soil acids.

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Corn silage harvest is under way. In order to plan an orderly feeding program, take silage samples during the filling process. They are just as accurate now as they will be three months from now. Sample the different fields and varieties and plan the winter program accordingly.

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We are extremely pleased to report that the tiny wasp that will parasitize the cereal leaf beetle larve has established on the Ed Harvey farm near Evergreen and the Clark Lewis farm at Oakville.

Larve samples were collected this spring and 11 percent were parasitized on the Harvey farm and 4 percent on the Lewis farm. This level is considered adequate. Within a few years, these wasps will spread out to adjacent farms.

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Fall fertilizer pays! There are several reasons for saying this:

1. Dealers aren't as hard pressed to make delivery--you should get a better spreading job.

2. You share the spring workload at a time when usually the soil is in better condition, which leads to Number 3.

There's less soil compaction.

4. A fall application helps perennial forage withstand cold injury.

Three years research on Davidson soil at the Orange Station showed fertilizer applied for corn at rate of 1000#A 10-10-10 in winter or spring produced 91.7 bushels per acre. When applied and plowed down in fall, the yield was 96.7 bushels per acre, a five bushel increase. That is a return of $15.00 per acre.

For practical purposes, you should consider plowing down only the p and k. Add the nitrogen next spring.

Firewood Sellers Sought By VDACS For Directory Listings

The Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services is compiling a directory of firewood sources for this fall and winter. Persons or firms with firewood to sell should benefit from a free listing in the 1979-80 Firewood Directory which will be published monthly. VDACS is urging all sellers who wish to be listed to supply the following information:

Name and address (with county); phone number with area code; business hours or hours when orders may be placed; types and sizes of wood available; type of sale: U-cut (customers cut wood), Pre-cut (customer pick-up) or Delivered.

The information for the Firewood Directory should be sent in to VDACS by **September 20.** The directory will be updated each month, with the 20th of each month as the deadline for new information. Anyone who does not wish to be listed the next month must also notify VDACS by the 20th of the current month. All information or inquiries should be directed to: Ronald L. Whitehead, Direct Marketing Agent, VDACS, 203 N. Governor St., Richmond, Va. 23219, phone (804) 786-3951.

With the ever-growing popularity of wood stoves and fireplaces as supplementary home heating sources, firewood has become a "hot property." However, in many cases there are people, especially newcomers to an area, who do not know where to purchase firewood. The 1979-80 Firewood Directory presents an excellent opportunity to take advantage of the increasing demand for one of Virginia's greatest natural resources and to deal directly with the consumer for the mutual benefit of buyer and seller. Consumers will be able to obtain directories by writing the above address.

Capitol Comments

By DAN DANIEL, Fifth District, Virginia

During the next two weeks, a couple of events will transpire which are significant to two separate groups of individuals. One will be anticipated with pleasure; the other with something akin to dread. The first affects basically adults; the second, primarily the younger generation. On the surface, they are unrelated; at rock-bottom they are inseparable.

The events are Labor Day and the first day of school.

Labor Day, for most of those who work for a living, is the last long weekend of Summer, a time for one final trip to the beach, for the mountains, or wherever the spirit leads.

The first day of school, for those most directly affected, is the beginning of work for what I recall seemed an endless period. But from the perspective of advancing years, it is not possible to really enjoy the pleasures of a day of rest and relaxation without having first experienced the pain of homework and tests.

But, to repeat myself, if the days be different in many respects, they are closely related in one, and perhaps this is the most important fact about either. For in today's world, the individual who is not trained in some manner finds it tough going when the adult years arrive. The uneducated and untrained find themselves at the bottom of the heap in a society which is demanding of skills. There are simply not that many jobs available for the illiterate in today's world.

Regrettably, this has not been recognized in some quarters. In all too many instances, the attitude prevailed that, since all are entitled to access to learning, all must be accorded a piece of paper certifying that they have learned. And like the old song says, "It ain't necessarily so".

It is encouraging, however, that this attitude is falling into disrepute. It is also encouraging that many individuals and institutions are coming to recognize that basic education is not only desirable, but absolutely necessary.

And further, that education is a lifetime experience. I suspect that if you ask the next hundred people you meet whether they are engaged in the work they had originally planned, or even the work they were first trained for, not five would say yes.

Machinery has virtually removed the sweat from labor and as this has occurred, more and more people have returned to the classroom to be trained in other careers, sometimes related, sometimes not. More people, too, have found the time to embark on a study of those things which add to the enjoyment of life.

It seems to me, too, that people have acquired a somewhat different attitude toward work lately. From the end of the Second World War until the fairly recent past, there has been a steady and sometimes rapid expansion of the number of jobs available.

Now it is said that our industrial society has reached "maturity", and the increase in jobs will not be so rapid. Because of this, a lot of people who have said in the past, "I can always get a job if I have to," are discovering it is not all that easy anymore. And they are thinking twice about not accepting work, or about quitting work casually.

Work, in short, is acquiring the attractiveness which is often accorded something in short supply. And in one respect, this is good. For work is respectable, it can be dignified, whatever its nature, and it is desirable not only to the individual who receives money for labor but for the nation as a whole.

For work is what provides us with a national standard of living which exceeds all other nations. And it provides a personal standard of living which permits us to enjoy life if we will. And coming full circle, it provides the wherewithal that our own children can be educated, which brings us around to the unity of Labor Day and Back-to-School Day.

It is an altogether pleasing thought.

Slow Cookers Efficient

BLACKSBURG - Slow cookers which are very effective for cooking less tender, less expensive cuts of meat, use less electricity per hour than a 100 watt light bulb.

"Cooking for eight hours with a slow cooker on the low setting, using 125 to 200 watts per hour would cost between four and six cents," said Janice Woodard, Virginia Tech Extension specialist in home management. She based the calculations on the rate of 3.5 cents per kilowatt-hour of electricity.

Slow cookers can help in energy conservations, she said. They generally use less electrical energy than cooking the same food in a conventional oven, but may use the same amount of energy as cooking the same food on a surface unit of an electric range.

Homemakers use slow cookers to prepare less tender cuts of meat, it will perhaps help the food budget too, she continued.

And, many one-pot meals can be prepared with a slow cooker, eliminating extra clean-up chores, said the faculty member in Virginia Tech's College of Home Economics.

Slow cookers can help busy homemakers with time management too. With this appliance, dinner can be ready without a lot of last minute cooking which is a special aid to homemakers who are employed outside the home.

Vepco Files Fuel Factor

Virginia Electric and Power Company said today that past and projected 1979 fuel costs would be $91 million more than can be recovered through existing rates.

In testimony filed today with the State Corporation Commission. William W. Berry, Executive Vice President, outlined two ways the excess fuel costs could be recovered. "Unfortunately, the Commission's July 2 decision delaying consideration of all 1979 fuel expenses has placed the Company in the difficult position of having to balance its precarious cash flow situation against undesirable fluctuations in customers' bills if all 1979 fuel expenses are recovered in 1979," Berry explained. He said recent State legislation establishing the fuel procedures encourages full expense recovery in the same year the expense is incurred.

Berry said recovering all 1979 expenses in 1979, as the legislation calls for, would increase the fuel factor from .291 cents per kilowatt-hour (KWH) to 1.699 cents per KWH for the last three months of the year. The effect of this increase would be partially offset by lower winter rates, he said. A 1,000 KWH September residential bill would increase from $56.75 to $64.47 in October. The increase in the October bill is partially offset by lower winter rates that go into effect October 1.

"Customer bills will drop slightly in December because of the commercial operation of North Anna Unit 2," Berry said. "The fuel factor will drop substantially in 1980 if 1979 fuel costs are satisfied this year.

The second alternative outlined in today's filing called for recovery of the 1979 higher fuel costs over the last three months of 1979 and the first six months of 1980. Under this plan, the factor would increase from .291 cents per KWH to 1.041 cents per KWH in October and November. In December, bills will drop about 14 cents because of the commercial operation of North Anna Unit 2. The factor will drop again in the first six months of 1980 but customer bills will still be $3.10 higher than they would have been under the first plan. For the first six months of 1980 the factor to be used to collect the remainder of 1979 fuel expense will be .310 cents per KWH, or $3.10 per month for the average customer.

"This alternative has less impact on customers but would delay recovery of expenses for Vepco and prolong the burden on its customers," Berry said.

Vepco's actual 1979 fuel expenses through July exceeded the amount recovered through the fuel factor by $30.3 million, Berry said. He explained that higher fuel costs were the result of the use of expensive oil-fired generation to replace economical nuclear units out of service under NRC orders, continuing OPEC increases in oil pricers and the requirement to convert to more expensive low-sulphur oil to meet environmental standards.

O. James Peterson, III, Vice President and Treasurer, said in today's filing that the Commission's delay in considering increased fuel costs in July had already had a serious effect on the Company's cash situation, and even if the fuel expenses are promptly recovered as requested, would make financing construction projects in 1980 difficult. He added, "Delays in this rate relief will mean, in my opinion, that the difficult becomes impossible."

Peterson said a recent private sale of preferred stock was cancelled by buyers who cited as the sole reason that the SCC might not allow the Company to recover all the higher fuel expenses. Peterson said, "I believe it is imperative that Vepco regain its position of collecting currently for current expenses."

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Appomattox Electronics Service Moved To New Location

The Appomattox Electronics Service, Main Street, Appomattox, which opened its doors bor business in May of this year in the location formerly by occupied by Buck's Body, moved to their new location on August 1. They are now situated next door to the Virginia Division of Forestry on Main Street.

Appomattox Electronics Service, Roy and Betty Franklin owners and operators, will offer television sales and service. In addition to servicing Zenith and Sylvania, the two well-known brands they sell, Roy and his brother-in-law, Jackie George, will service all makes and models. Betty, the former Betty George of Kreole, Miss. will be office manager and salesperson.

Franklin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Franklin of this county was educated in Appomattox County Schools. Following graduation he enlisted in the United States Air Force for four years; during part of that time he attended Air Craft Radio School. For the past eleven years Franklin has worked at Babcock and Wilcox in industrial electronics where designing and building electronic equipment was a part of his work.

Franklin, who originally became interested in electronics as a hobby, will be leaving Babcock and Wilcox September 1 to devote full time to the new business.

"It is our aim," said Franklin, "to give the people of Appomattox and the surrounding area the best possible service on all makes and models of television, in addition to offering sales and service of Zenith and Sylvania. We are looking forward to offering the very best to our customers."

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ROBERT W. FERAGEN
Mr. Feragen is the Administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington. He will speak at 1:30 p.m. at the membership's business session.

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Free LUNCH tickets for SEC Members. Tickets are available for lunch for guests and friends at $2 each at the Registration Desk. The meal will be served by members of the SEC Women's Advisory Committee.

Holly Farms has barbecued chicken for the SEC Annual Meeting Lunch for many years; and it's a "plus" for SEC members, guests, and the public who attend the 42nd Annual Meeting on September 8, 1979.

All Energy Saving Door Prizes (40 of them) for this SEC Annual Meeting are made available by Southeastern Electric Supply Company, of Richmond, Virginia.